and Cole says the follback will be in fine stupe for the Kanzas game next week. With the exception of Captain Beltmer'

long run the game was devoted of spectact for the speciators. The weather was too hot for foot ball

and the players of both sides perspired confinually. Between halves some of the JAYHAWKERS HAVE FINE TEAM Cornhuskers were forced to change clothe in order to become comfortable and get off their wet garments, Donne was lucky in winning the toss and

chose to defend the west goal. Harte kicked off to Wilkinson and there was a good return. Holbut soon had to punt and Nebraska got the ball.

Sturtmesser soon had to punt and the ball went to Dosne on its own thirty yard next week the University of Nebraska CREIGHTON TOO went to Nebraska on its thirty yard line. After another exchange of punts the ball thing-"Kansan." was Nebraska's again in the center of the game with Minnesota in 1900, when t

ball was Nebruska's. A forward pass from game with the University of Kansas next Rathbone to Magor took the oval to Saturday on Nebraska field. Donne's five yard line. Temple carried it At the state school plans have been Nebraska, 6; Donne, 0.

a little the better of Holbut of the Crote new songs and yells for Saturday.

Arnold kicked off for Doane at the openfive yard line and the ball fell short.

place kick and the ball was blocked, this fall. Arnold tried a forward pass for Donne down. Frank kicked goal.

were content to dally along until the game | work of the line.

The lineup:	
NEBRASKA.	DOANE.
ohneen	R.E Hartwell (C.)
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Wembermid	R.T. Arnold
	R.G Sawyer
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	L.T Perry
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	LE CONTROL GRIPPIN
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	Q.R Wilkinsen
McTremald,	William Co.
	R.H Holbut, Dutch
Milliott careers F. N.	F.B Wildham
Bluckshagger,	
MREOF THEIR PROPERTY IN	LeH Enlow
Touchdowns, Temple	and Harte, Goals

While there was no question of the superfority of Cornell, the battle was much atrenger in this department. In a punting another season. duel, Coppess did not gain any advantage distance. A double line shift, which retouchdown. The team was placed for an factor in the scoring against Kansas. attempted goal from placement, but instead Truitt made a forward pass to Smith who had an open field for a touchdown. with a rush and had the visitors on the to get them scores. Cole's idea in confinrun. A series of end runs and forward ing their play to these restrictions has passes carried the ball sixty yards to Cor. been to keep secret all the best tricks in nell's two foot line, but here the Mount order to spring a few surprises on the Jay-Vernon men held for downs and Coppess kloked the ball out of danger. Morningside inch line for the play of the game.

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West	LaT Lane
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Beidenbengh (C.) C.	
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pire, and T. L Brews	der, head lineaman
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Bartmouth Defeats Holy Cross. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 30.- Durtmouth easily defeated Holy Cross today 12 to 0. Dartmouth's superiority was manifest seldom in the Greens' territory, Dart. against the Jayhawkers, mouth's first touchdown came in the first half after only two minutes of play.



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#### CORNMUSKERS' LAST CHANCE

lar features and was an uninteresting one Game with Kansas Will Show Position in Missouri Valley.

> Heports from Lawrence Indicate They Are Planning Surprise on

LINCOLN, Oct. 30 - (Special.)-For the thought; it can hear and see only one

Nebruska in Next Satur-

day's Contest.

Never since the days preceding the big northern eleven journeyed to Lincoln for the first battle with "Bummy" Booth's Nebraska made a few yards by hitting players, has there been such ebuilition of the Donne line and then Sturtznegger enthusiasm as is manifested in the anticipunted to Wilkinson, who fumbled and the pation occasioned by the approach of the

over and Rathbone kicked goal. Score: laid for a rally Friday morning at 11. During the rest of the half the game was and practically everybody on the campus a punting duel, in which Sturtznegger had will assemble in Memorial hall to learn

Coach Kennedy of Kansas came here to see the lows game, heard the mutterings ing of the second half and Elliott returned against the Jayhawkers, and then sped the ball to the fifteen yard line. Sturtz- back to Lawrence to tell his people of negger soon kicked to Wildham at the cen. the magnitude of the great Cornhusker ter of the field. A few seconds later Ar- movement against his race. And the nold tried a place kick from the forty. coach's story scared them greatly, but only enough to make them prepare with A few minutes later Beltzer and Frank more zeal for the conflict. Their faith in were sent into the game and Nebraska soon the team and in the coaches still is unhad possession of the ball on the Doane shaken and they boldly state they are thirty yard line. Here Frank tried a going to win with but little trouble again

This week, on Monday, the big task and the ball hit the ground. The Crete team was started and behind closed gates Cole ments Team from the Western Iowa was penalized and Arnold punted to Beltper at the center of the field. The Ne- such as are calculated to bewilder the brasks captain caught the oval and sped strong Kansas eleven. The defense, which game at Vinton street park Creighton unithrough the whole Donne team to the proved so powerful in the Minnesota and Crete five yard line. From this place Harte Iowa games, probably is the strongest in team from the Western Iowa college of twenty-first and twenty-second laps Grant was pushed over the line for a touch. the valley and the coach has not paid Council Bluffs The score was 8 to 3. widened the gap that separated him from much attention to it in this week's prac-For the rest of the half Nebraska kept tice. Beginning next Monday, however, the ball in Doane territory and punted a great deal. The visitors could make ho ad- over and a few other former players who vance on the Cornhuskers and Cole's men will lend their efforts to perfecting the

Offensive Play is Weak. So far this fall the Cornhuskers have not had a scoring machine because they have been weak in the back field. The line proved itself stronger than either that of Minnesota of Iowa. It was a and its marvelous work alone kept the

the battle with the Gophers. But at the same time the forwards were putting up such a brilliant stand on the feated by two points by Princeton, the defense the back field was falling to get Navy, in the game this afternoon showed om touchdowns. Rathbone and Frank.
(Ticials: Referee, Cherrington: Umpire, line held and only the marvelous performance of halves, twenty.

In the score was five to three, in the Tigers' favor, Navy's tally, being made on a neat ance of McGovern gave the Gophers a vicplacement goal from the thirty yard line line held and only the marvelous perform- favor, Navy's tally, being made on a neat by R. W. Harroun, driving the Marmon,

SURPRISE FOR MORNINGSIDE

In the game with lows the Hawkeyes could do nothing against the line, and except for the trusty toe of Hyland must have been shut out. Nebraska scored, but it was not on open foot ball upon which teams under the new rules must depend neil took advantage of Morningside's stage.

In the game with lows the Hawkeyes result of straight line plunging in which Tiger beef was more than the Midshipmen could withstand. Ballen failed in his try for a goal and lost the chance to add another point to the score. The game during its initial period was one in which the superb punting of Dalton, distancing the superb punting t fright in the first half of today's game and loned game of buck the line and netted with three touchdowns, one be-

oluding period and the final score ended the loss of Cooke, last year's quarter, and the time, although Dalton and Richardso their offense has been unable to strike a occasionally got through for good line gair winning gait as yet. Frank early in the Princeton's score was made on straigh season gave promise of being another sen- plunging after the visitors had got th closer than the score indicates. Cornell's sation, but so far he has failed to pull leather on the Navy thirty yard line of vaunted even style of play was not much off any spectacular stunts, though it is exchange of punts. in evidence. Morningside showing much likely he will do some wonderful work in

The lack of speed in the backs has been over Quarnstrom, whose high drives were a great handicap to the eleven and Cole Vale Makes Three Touchdowns well placed, giving both Power and Lewis has been trying to get an offense that plenty of time to get down the field. Cor- would successfully cope with the other nell's first touchdown resulted from a pen- teams in the valley. The whole backfield but loosely played game, Yale defeate alty which gave it the ball on Morning is light, much lighter than that of any the Amherst team today on Yale field side's seven yard line. The local's line was eleven plays this fall, and that has been 34 to 0. Yale made three touchdowns punctured three times for the necessary another handicap to strong play at times, each half, but failed to kick two goal peatedly fooled Morningside, gave the vis- ing with the "pony" backs to bring them touchdown, however, was made by op-Itors their second touchdown after a series up to a proficiency that will make them playing. It was in the first half when, of various akin tackle plays. With the ball terrors in open plays. The line is so strong from the fifty-yard line, Coy made a long on Morningside's fifteen yard line. Cor. that it should be able to protect the backs pass to Logan, and Logan went thirty

> To Uncover His Hand. hawkers.

held for downs with the bail on its four at quarter, his nutural position, and Magor has been posted at right haif. Chauner has been at right end. This lineup apearlier in the year. Frank runs the team well at quarter and really is more valubackfield for offensive work.

rapidly under punts and seems to be able due, 6. many of them.

Bentley has now recovered from the in- line in this period. juries he received in the Minnesota game Sciler's punting was a great feature in throughout the contest. Holy Cross was and will be in excellent condition to go the defeat of the Hoosiers, as Illinois

of them was able to be at practice each visitors. day this week and received all the benefits

ouri valley eleven by their play in this

As the race now stands. Nebraska is tied ith Iowa in the only game it has played the conference, but it is thought that defeating Kansas the Cornhuskers will the championship, for they will have met no defeat then in the league and they can depend upon Kansas to defeat both Iowa and Missouri and thus remove those

schools from the race. In the line Nebraska has several players who now practically have places on the All-Missouri valley team clinched and only a poor showing of the forwards against the Jayhawkers can deny them these positions.

Have Chance for Pinces. The men in the backfield will have to demonstrate their worth in the coming contest in order to satisfy some critics that they are descrying of coveted positions on gram.)—Foot ball game today resulted:
Norfolk High school, 22; Wisner High school, 22; Wisner High

the "pony" backs come up with such playtave to be given considerable attention by the critics

Nebraska will play their sixteenth game since they struck up foot ball relations. Fifteen games have so far been played and of these the Cornhuskers have won have never come out of a battle with a tie Cornbuskers would increase their lead over the Jayhawkers by two games. If they should lose they would be tied with the Lawrence men, each having a total of eight victories to their credit.

# MUCH FOR RIVAL

(Continued From First Page.)

twelve yards, after which Lee swung the

Close to Another Touchdown. Creighton was working the ball danger ously close to the Highland Park goal for

Ē	Summaries:	
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Ы	MarganthalerL.T.	
Ñ		R.E Barner
ı	MurrayQ.B.	Q.H Sweeney
ð	Service Manager Co.	Van Nocks
ø		L.HH. Anderso
d		R. H
Ŋ		F.BJarkson (C.
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d	Umpire: J. C. Stewn	
ì	Judge: Paul B. Sin	
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И	Time: Two in-minute	halves.

Prior to the Creighton-Highland Park versity third team met and defeated the

CREIGHTON THIRD ALSO WINS

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Miller	G. R.G Wagner
Hanighen, Foley	C. C. API
Basil	G. L.G Andr
Kelley R.	T. L.T Bolon
Coupel	E L.E. John
Connelly Q.	B. Q.B B
Cody	H. R.H Low
R. Dougherty H.	H. L.H Brs
McCreary P.	B. F.B Gr
Linesman: Hannii	Timet: McDerme

stonewall against both of those elevens MIDDIES PUT UP GOOD GAME Cornhuskers from being snowed under in Showing of Navy Team Greatly Encourages Its Friends.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30.-Although den good enough work to tally any points such marked improvement in form as to for the Cornhuskers. At Omaha the of- give its supporters great encouragement. In the game with Iowa the Hawkeyes result of straight line plunging in which seconds. The only other car to finish was got away with three touchdowns, one be-ing of the lucky variety. The locals held the Mount Vernon athletes even in the con-have been made.

Nebraska a touchdown. Without its powerful line these five points would never have been made.

> AMHERST FAILS Each Half.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30.-In a fas Since the Iowa game Cole has been work- from touchdown in the second period. Or on Morningside's fifteen yard line. Corthat it should be able to protect the backs pass to Logan, and Logan went thirty
nell pulled off a clever fake for the third in their open plays and make them a big yards for a touchdown. Once during the Central City Nine game Coy made a try for a goal from the forty-yard line but missed it, and In the games already played the Corn- Pitts of Amherst barely missed scoring on huskers have depended on straight foot Yale with a goal from the twenty-five in the second half Morningside started ball, an onside kick and one forward pass yard line. The ball went under the bar Score:

Yale, 34; Amherst, 6. Touchdowns: Coy (2), Savage (2), Logan, Murphy. Goals from Touchdowns: Hobbs. 4. Referee: Pendelton, Bowdoin. Umpire: Taussig Umpire: Taussig During the week Frank has been played Time of halvest 25 and 20 minutes.

ILLINOIS WINS FROM PURDUE pears to work much better than any tried Score is Twenty-Four to Six in Favor of Suckers.

able there than at half. Magor does ex- sity of Illinois defeated Purdue university peared. cellent work at half and strengthens the by a score of 24 to 6 on Illinois field today.

whirlwind style and scored three touch- perior, Seward and Friend. Frank's success at quarter gives Cole downs in short order. Purdue was conwork at that position against Kansas ers made a grandstand in the four-yard

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Quigley Q. it	F.B McCreary
Coa4 R. H. B.	L.H.B Dougherts
Goodrich I. H. B.	R.H.B Coad;
Morney 3º 31	Q.B Conley
Lineup for second ,	game:
BELMONTS.	CONTINENTALS
Jenkine	L.E. Sullivan
McCreary	L.T. Davis
Carroll	
RoyceC.	
HarrinL.G.	
	R C H Harve
BuchtelL.T.	
EtilmoreL.B.	H.H Murph
ManganQ.B.	
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NORPOLK, Neb., (	Oct. 30 (Special Tele-

### ing form as Cole hopes they will, they will GRANT WINS BIG AUTO RACE Onside Kick

In meeting next Saturday Kansas and Alco Car Has Easy Victory in Landing Vanderbilt Cup.

eight and the Jayhawkers seven They MATSON WINS LESSER TROPHY

moore. By taking the game next week the Leader in First Round, He Takes the Massapequa Stakes-Harroun Secures Wheatley Prize-Strang's Hard Luck.

> MOTOR PARKWAY, L. I. Oct. 30 .behind the winner.

William Knipper, driving a forty horsepower Chalmers-Detroit, was in third position when the race was declared off by o'clock, when all classes will be dismissed another touchdown, when time was called. the officials. Only two other cars, the

to the end. Although run under unsurpassed weather conditions the race was marred in its early ning three distinct races over the same course, and in its final period after the smaller cars had left the circuit, by accidents so numerous that but five of the offense. fifteen Vanderbilt cup entries were left as

Not until the beginning of the twentieth lap, when the Fiat disloged the Chalmers-Detroit for first position and was itself passed in the back stretch by the Alco, manifest itself

Alcot Far in Lead. For a brief period is seemed that a close finish would be witnessed, but in the the field and finished practically alone. Up to within one lap of the finish, the officials were at odds as to the number of and it was only after a vigorous protest

from the entrants of the Alco that the correct reading of the time card was announced. The time made by the winner was equivalent to 60% miles an hour, for the entire distance of 278.08 miles. The small car races run simultaneously with the days chief event, respectively the Massapequa sweepstakes and the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes were won, the first by Joe Matson driving a twenty-five

second by R. W. Harroun, driving a thirty-two horse power Marmon. The Massapequa was won in 2 hours, minutes, 52% seconds. Martin Doorley, driving No. 46, Maxwell, was second, and Arthur Sea, driving Maxwell 44, third. ance of McGovern gave the Gophers a vic- placement goal from the thirty yard line who covered the fifteen laps of the course, by Dalton. Princeton's touchdown was the or 189.60 miles, in 3 hours, 10 minutes, 21%

The starters in the three events were

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# Has Great Record

Played-A. A. Hastings Its Good Angel.

CHAMPLAIN, Ill., Oct. 20.-The Univer- but took on all the best as fast as they ap- ability to make it go. Aleck Thayer is a

To A. A. Hastings, manager of the Platte backfield for offensive work.

The first half proved an even battle, the Chauner was used at end for awhile in visitors scoring at the outset. The Illithe credit for Central City having such a large for a while in the credit for Central City having such a large for the limiting field. Edward's action, Wasseuka attacked the the lowa game and played fine ball. He is nois soon scored a touchdown and a field splendid team. He subscribed and paid fast and stout. He runs down the field goal. The half ended with Illinois, 5; Pur- \$250 each month toward the support of the to diagnose plays well enough to break up In the second half the Illinois played in teams as Grand Island, Hastings, Su-

Offers Good Opening to Young Men of straight across the field, while Quarterback ning on the field. There was an argu-Ability.

Barring any injuries that may be sus- ser, the huge Blinois guard, was utilized offers more alluring prospects to the tributed in no small degress to the onside arguments, it was asserted by Pennsyltained by the Cornhusgers during practice as a ground-gainer with excellent results, young man than base ball, kick. One of the Maroons' touchdowns vania authorities, Warner declared that next week, they will all enter the Kansas Purdue used many forward passes. Flet- if he has the ability, will make a man against Cornell was due to the play. In Okeson of Leigh was not fair to the game in fine physical condition. Every one cher and Hanna were the stars for the of him and it will give him financial McCaffery and McCaffery Double-Header Foot Ball.

To the Cornhusker players themselves the game next Saturday means standy more than defeating Kansas. It is their last chance to show how well the Reserves, and the second because the seven a better argument, the returns will such a control of the seven as the could hope for any other line. Hase ball is no place for a light degrees. However, they are faw and far between the Beliance to show how well their shawing against the first same being between the seven as the Reserves, and the second because their showing against the first same will be called at 2:20 and the grit so prized in this country. Weaklings the Missouri valley for 1995. These amateur teams have developed the play to the first same being between. The least equipment, as the could hope for any other line. Hase ball is no place for a light degrees. However, they are faw and far between. The ideal equipment, as classy booter, and just as capable ends, the first game will depend their rating in the Missouri valley for 1995. These amateur teams have developed the play to the first same being between the play in the second become the play in the second become the play in the second that the told Okeson that the had given Pennsylvania at outled the play to the first same being between the play in the other ide the play in the developed the play to the first same being between the play in the second the play in the second become the play in the second the play in th by parents to their sons entering base ball as a profession, have passed away to Miller a great extent. The personel of professional feams has risen to a higher standard year by year until it is considered an folso bonor to be a member of most teams. Tarkio scored three times as a result of fast made folso bonor to be a member of most teams. The first of the feat of the season.

TARKIO. Mo., Oct. 30.—(Special Telegram,)—William Jewell was defeated here done by particular to fast game but were unable to resist Tarkio's fierce attacks. Tarkio scored three times as a result of fast mad foot ball. William Jewell's score was the result of a blocked onside kick. This was William Jewell's first defeat of the season. A base ball team is no theological seminary, nor even a Sunday school, but there is no earthly reason why any young man of ordinary backbone should be debarred.

GOTCH AND ROLLER MATCHED Articles Signed for Finish Bout at

Kansas City November 15. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Frank Gotch, chamsion wrestler of the world, and Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle were matched today to wrestle in the arena of the Missouri Athletic club of Kansas City on the night of November 15. The hout will be to a finish, best twe in three falls at catch-as-catch-cap

## is Not Used as in Old Days

the Necessity for This Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Keen observers of things foot ballistic are wont to wonder at times over the comparative ex-Under circumstances which turned the clusion of the enside kick in the average event into the hollowest mockery of an team's repertory of plays to a favoring automobile race ever witnessed on Long of the forward pass. There is no dis-Island, Harry F. Grant, driving a sixty puting the fact that the latter play is horse power Alco car today, won the far more popular. The development of fifth Vanderbilt cup race, completing the long leave may well be said to have twenty-two circuits of a 12.64 mile course in been rapid, but the same does not hold four hours, twenty-five minutes and forty- good for the onable kick. When the big ball back around the other end for a touchdown and Murray kicked goal, making of a forty-five horse power Fiat was second, five minutes and sixtsen seconds coaches in general to employ this weapon of attack is surprising at first thought. However, there is another side to the story.

To employ the onside kick with any de gree of success, a team must be blessed Merceder, driven by Wishart and the with an unusually accurate place booter. Atias, driven by Knox, were on the course A man who can drop the leather any place within a ten-yard area will not do; he must be able to punt a ball so that it will land within reasonable distance stages by simultaneous presence on the of a certain point. Hagnasard kicking course of three separate sets of cars run- will not do. If a coach finds himself equipped with a toe artist of such ability, he very wisely starts to make the onside kick a prominent feature of his

If, on the other hand, so skilled place booter is obtainable, stress is laid on the development of the forward pass. And in nine cases out of ten this latter plan of campaign has to be followed. It is for play. When the team goes south for its this reason and no other that the onside did anything like genuine enthusiasm kick has fallen by the wayside, so to speak, while the other phase of "new foot ball"-the forward pass-has pros-

At the present time there are two prominent elevens who work the onside kick with any degree of accuracy, namely, Princeton and Fordham. Moreover, when it is realized that ends, fast and shifty on their feet and skilled handiaps which the leading car had finished lers of the ball, are absolute necessities is all the more understandable,

It certainly looks as though the Jungletown coaches seized upon the onside kick as their own immediately after its being made in part of the sport by the work of the code revisioners during the winter of 1905-06. During the autumn of the latter year considerable time was expended on the development of the play. a place booter like Eddie Harlan to count on, the Princeton coaches believed horse power Chalmers-Detroit, and the they could make a success of the play. Paverable progress was made during the 1906 season, while other coaches were frantically raving about the inability of their charges to handle the forward pass. It was not until the following year, however, that the Tigers' efforts began to yield results.

> waiting Princeton ends would scoop up The few times that the play was used were crowned with success, and gave the sharps an inkling of what was to be expected later in the season.

And then came the Yale game, and again Harian demonstrated the effectiveness of toward making possible McCormick's terrific line breaking. With the graduation and led in his rivals in fielding. Farrell, of Harlan it was thought that Princeton would give up the play. Who, after witnessing the Tigers' early season orgies of 1905 imagined that the Yale game would show a wonderful exhibition of the onside kick on the part of the Nassau combination? But such was the case.

Time and again the first half of that game the Elis' defense floundered around helplessiy, while onside kick after onside kick shot over the center of the line, vielding good gains. It was not until the Yale coaches rushed out Pop Corey from the side lines, with instructions to lay in close to his line and catch the ball on the fly, that the play was broken up. And from present signs down in the jungle

it looks as though the enside kick would again be featured. Coach McCormick is constantly drilling his most promising kicking haifbacks in the art of dropping the ball exactly where they want it to land, and results are beginning to show. Re cently against Virginia Polytechnic the Won Eighty Per Cent of Games play was worked successfully on an average of once in every four attempts. This percentage is profitable if the ends can cover fairly long drives.

play in the University of Pennsylvania's Central City had a base ball team this attack. Bill Hollenback, one of the great- history of that famous athletic field an summer which made a record of which est place punters who ever wore cleats, official was physically attacked by a any team might well be proud. The team is no longer at Quakertown. Consequently player and a policeman was called upon won 80 per cent of the games played and the play has apparently fallen into disuse. to escort the offending man and the coach It took a man of Holienback's kicking ability to make it go. Aleck Thayer is a capable toe artist, however, and developments along the line of the onside kick may be uncovered in Pennsylvania's little of the game on the ground that he had may be uncovered in Pennsylvania's little of the game on the ground that he had been provided in Pennsylvania's little of the game of the ground that he had been provided in Pennsylvania's little of the game of the ground that he had been provided in Pennsylvania's little of the carlisis team behind the lines.

Referee: W. R. Okeson, Leigh. Umpire: W. H. Edwards, Princeton, Field judge: Fred Crolius, Dartmouth. Head linesman: Mr. McCarthy. Germantown academy. Length of halves: 30 minutes. did not go around looking for snape, either. It took a man of Hollenback's kicking of the Carlisie team behind the lines. team. The nine defeated this summer such oneide kick ground gainers known to the further hostilities. ability had unconsciously schooled him for two men he can depend upon to do good tinually on the defensive. The boilermak- BASE BALL AS A PROFESSION from Princeton's diagonal kick of 1907, in the officials to order him from the game. Apropos the question of base ball sal- ing trie. The play was a success.

gained much ground by his talent. But- aries, there is no profession today that Fordham's success this autumn can be at- Warner excerted behind the lines. In the Gill scored two touchdowns and kicked four returns far greater than most lines of pair of ends who can cover the quick ner's attention, he said he did not charge and Dockery's good punting kept the vis business or professions. What is perhaps drives to perfection. Moreover, the Bronx Okeson with giving the other side the iters back from the local goal line.

Waterloo Adds Another Scalp Waterloo Adda Another Seals.

Waterloo, Neb., Oct. 39.—(Special Telegram.)—Waterloo added another to its string of victories today by defeating the Hensons of Omaha, a picked team, by a score of 12 to 9. Waterloo made two teuchdowns by heavy line smashing, while Stowe, Waterloo's heavy fullback, made a difficult forty-five yard place bick. The Bensons made all of their gains by kickling.

Inter-School Foot Batt

#### Old Stars Find Opening Today as Tutors to Kids

Forward Pass Has Done Away with Latham, Farrell, Robinson and Gleason Are Filling Such Places on Big Diamonds.

> Veteran ball players who have retired om active work in the diamond and who have proved their ability to handle promisare being signed each year by enterprising tainable. managers of the big league teams as special coaches for the young players under trial.

Last year Manager Murray, of the Phillies, inaugurated the innovation of appoint ing ex-Captain "Kid" Gleason as assistant manager or special coach for the Phillies, and so successful did the plan prove that this season two other major league clubs up have signed veteran catchers to coach the young twirlers, and Manager McGraw has gone a step farther by signing Arlie Latham to coach the team during the

This is not Latham's first job of this kind, however, as he held the same position with Cincinnati while John T. Brush, now president of the New York club, was the principal owner of the Reds. Gleason, Charles ("Duke") Farrell and Wilbert Robinson are the three who hold position as special coaches for the players. In selecting the promising material and

picking out the men who are worth carry-

ing on the regular payroll it is the wisdom of the veteran player that shows itself, and this is where veteran players like Gleason, Farrell and Robinson come into spring practice the young players need to be watched. Ambition to show up in good shape before the manager with the hope of landing a permanent place on the team often causes the young player to injure himself, so that he is of little use to the club for several weeks, and this means heavy expenses to the club and probably the loss of a job to the player. The reports from the southern training camps generally are filled with what the young in working the play, its stunted growth players are doing and how fast they are working. But one seldom reads of the veteran players killing themselves getting into condition in a hurry. They have been through the mill and know what it is to take care of themselves until the time comes to let out their true form. With a trained man in each camp to watch over the over-anxious players the chance of having the hospital list full all the time is greatly lessened, and this is one of the things figured out by Manager Mutray when he decided to hold "Kid" Gleason to watch the Phillies in their work. Wilbert Robinson, who was signed by Manager McGraw to help train the Giants' pitchers during spring practice, was also a member of the famous Baltimore champions with The Carlisle Indian Gleason. Farrell has been signed by Mangame at the Polo grounds that season ager Stallings of the New York Americans showed what was to be expected. The is one of the oldest men in the game, and Orange and Black backs would dash he and Robinson are rated as two of the across the field, and then Harlan would brainlest catchers that ever donned a mask. stop suddenly and boot the leather dia- Robinson was a major league backstop gonally back across the gridiron. The from 1886 to 1902, inclusive, while Farrell started in the big organization in 1888 and the leather and rom away for big gains. lasted until 1903. Robinson, since catching for the Baltimore American league team in 1992, often has donned base ball livery Every spring Robby has announced that he would play ball, and religiously every summer he has caught for the Orioles. Last he play. His quick kicks did a great deal year he was behind the bat for the Eastern league champions in twenty-nine game since leaving the Boston Americans, hasn't often appeared on the diamond. In Boston last year, however, the Duke was prevalled on to go behind the bat in the game in which old timers contested, and he speedily showed that he had not lost his former cunning, handling "Dupes" Shaw's delivery just as well as he used to handle the sizzling speed of Amos Russie and Jouett Meekin.

#### Pennsylvania Defeats Indians

Umpire Edwards is Attacked by Waseuka, Who Strikes Him Blow on Jaw.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- The University of Pennsylvania administered a severe defeat to the Indians this afternoon in one of the most bitterly fought games Last year the onside kick was a favorite ever played on Franklin field, the score being 29 to 6. For the first time in the

may be uncovered in Pennsylvania's later roughly tackled a Pennsylvania man who that is in the limelight on Franklin field. Edward's action, Waseuka attacked the When Swarthmore included O'Brien in official and struck him a hard blow on

game. O'Brien remarkable drop kicking | Left Tackle Frets of Pennsylvania, then came to Edward's assistance and his rethe play. Swarthmore's style was different marks and actions were such as to cause that the fullback and two halfbacks ran About this time Coach Warner came run-O'Brien dropped the ball alongside the flee- ment and then Edwards summoned a policeman and had both Waseuka and

bright star of the contest was Miller, said Miller, "and are prepared to offer more the Pennsylvania captain. It was his money if necessary." Miller said he had splendid end running that carried the ball received no answer from either of the haif the length of the field twice, both principals. times for touchdowns,

Ramsdell, who succeeded Scott later in being recovered both times by Pennsyl vania within acoring distance.

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The Indians' only score fellowed aimost immediately the fight which sent two players from the field. Starting from their thirty-yard line, Captain Libby made a forward pass to Newashe. The Indian ter part of the second half. took the ball behind good interference and sprinted the entire distance for a



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LOUIS UNABLE TO SCORE Indiana Makes Thirty Points by Fast

and Brilliant Work. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 30.-The fast foot ball team of Indiana University defeated Bt. Louis university's eleven here today, 30 to 0 Superior speed, brilliant open field running and successful use of the forward pass and the onside kick accounted for the re-

Gill and M. Davis of Indiana and Dockery of St. Louis were the individual stars. goals and when he retired late in the secand half he was applauded liberally.

M. Davis made a seventy-five yard run after catching a punt in the second haif

High School Beats Normal.

Ramsdell, who succeeded Scott later in the game at fullback, also got into the limelight with a fifty-five-yard run for a touchdown. Pennsylvania's other two scores were made possible by clever onside kicks and a forward pass, the ball Williams Wins from Cornell.

Seybold Given Release. and sprinted the entire distance for a touchdown.

Touchdowns: Miller (2), Young, Heilman, Ramsdell, Newashe, Goals from touchdowns: Braddock (4), Houser, latter half of the last season.